

Stormy Week, Madeline Reigns

Climaxing a stormy week of campaigning, Madeline Mack quietly reigned as Homecoming Queen after her coronation.

Blue eyes and blonde hair proved to be the magic formula which helped the 18-year-old coed emerge as "the prettiest of them all" in the Homecoming Queen's race.

Beginning with her reign at the Harvest Moon Ball last Friday after her coronation by Valley's President William J. McNelis, she sat in judg-

ment of all other Homecoming activities.

Donna Russell

First runner-up in the race for the roses was blonde Donna Russell, sponsored by Valley Collegiate Players. The vote separating the two fair-haired girls was small.

Placing behind Queen Madeline Mack and Miss Russell were Lynn Guzey, sponsored by Valley Techs; Zorica Tosic, Hillel's candidate for the throne; and Miss Teenage Los Angeles contestant Andrea Danek,

running from the Monarchettes.

Dance a Success

The Harvest Moon Ball, planned by Miss Ferguson, drew a near capacity crowd of spectators who wanted to find who was to rule over them as queen.

After Miss Ferguson's brief introduction of A.S. President Jack Easton, the crowning ceremonies began. Easton turned the floor over to President McNelis after saying a few words.

The President then gave yellow

roses to all of the 14 queen candidates who sought to reign at the festivities. The princesses received a cup in addition to their flowers and the luckiest Valley Coed, Miss Mack, was honored with a beautiful bouquet of red roses in addition to receiving a cup and yellow roses.

Once crowned, the attractive queen danced first with President McNelis and then with A.S. leader Easton before taking her throne.

Mobbed by well-wishers, photographers and reporters, the Sports

Car Club's victorious entry took her seat on her tiered throne.

Gay Decorations

The cafeteria ballroom was gayly decorated with orange, brown and yellow tones. The table decorations included a scare crow.

At midnight the Cinderella's rule came to an end until Saturday when she sat on the 50-yard line during the Valley-Bakersfield contest.

During halftime activities Saturday night, Miss Mack was on one of the nine floats which took part in the climax of the hectic period which marked Homecoming 1963. Utilizing the \$25 which IOC made available to clubs who wanted to make floats, all were colorfully constructed as a gaudy testimony to Valley's rejuvenated enthusiasm this semester.

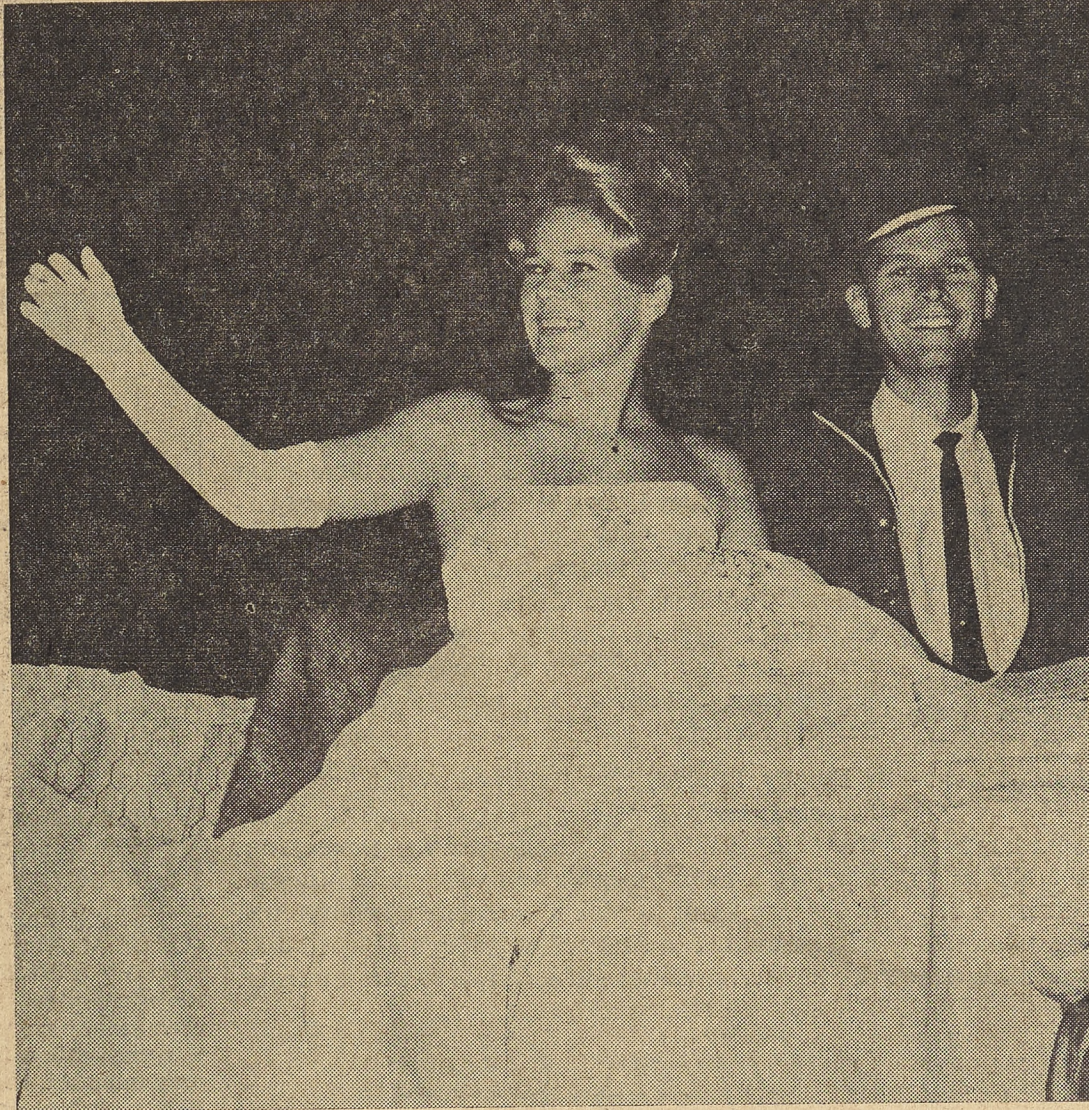
Princesses and Queen

One by one, the floats entered the oval track around the football field carrying her majesty, princesses and the other vivacious queen candidates. Entering the stadium last was Miss Mack's float.

The rigorous Homecoming week activities began a week ago Tuesday with the queen candidates assembling in the men's gym so that Valley's beauty critics could focus their critical judgment and decide who should reign.

Jerry and Myrna, folksingers, supplied the entertainment for the assembly when Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections, introduced the 14 beauties and IOC President Jan Yacobellis told a little of each of the girls' background.

Non-placing beauties which took part in the race were Yolanda Veloz from the Art Club, Sue McGregor of WAA, Beta Phi Gamma's Sandy Bronsten, Larryssa Hankewich of the Fine Arts Club, Wendy Wickstrom from VABS, Sue Bryant of the International Club, Frauke Geilhof who was the German Club's entry, Randi Soloff of the Young Republicans and the Newman Club's Cheryl Ayer.



—Valley Star Photos

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN—Pretty coed Madeline Mack closed a hectic week of campaigning with a narrow victory in the queen's race. In left photo, Madeline reigns from her throne at the Harvest Moon Ball after her coronation by

President McNelis. She holds roses received upon her victory. First dance with the queen went to Valley's President and in right picture, vivacious queen rides on float at Homecoming game last Saturday.

Library Increases Space for Books

The Valley College Library is now taking on a crowded look as it is increasing its stack space to 45,000 books.

Mary Ellen Ball, acting librarian, claims that the books increase at a 1,000-a-month rate. At the present time the library has been keeping books off the shelf because of lack of space.

The main reason for adding these shelves in the north section of the library is because of the failure of the bond issue in the recent election. If the bond had passed an addition to the building would have been made at this time.

The seating capacity of the library will be dropped from the 380 it now holds to 308 when the stacks will be completed.

"The stacks are in but no books will be on them until after the inspection. This will be in the next few weeks," stated Miss Ball.

"The loss of these tables will make library studying much more difficult as the loss of space may prove troublesome at test time," stated Miss Ball.

There will be only 13 tables available for studying with the new stacks

in the north portion of the library.

"The new stacks are proving a real hassle for the students and the library workers while they are being constructed. It is depriving the students of quiet study and is disfiguring the library," added Miss Ball.

Prediction for the library is by 1965 for 54,000 books to be on the shelves. By 1970 the volume total should reach over the 77,000 mark. The Valley College Library will get a building addition by 1967, with the money coming from property tax rather than by school bonds.

As part of the addition the reference section will be moved.

Student Hilling To Give Speech

"The Deprivation of Our Freedom through Federal Control and Centralization" will title the speech which will be given today by Lloyd Hilling, Valley College student.

Hilling will be speaking against Federal Government infringement on states rights and individual rights. He will also delve into the problems of the increase of government power resulting in a gradual decrease of our individual liberties.

Hilling is a liberal education major at Valley and a member of the campus YR's and Quadwringers. He gives political speeches as a hobby for enjoyment.

The speech is scheduled for 11 a.m. today in the quad area as one of a series of Quadwangler presentations.

VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, October 31, 1963

Student Government Leaders Shine

Student body leaders from Valley College returned from the Area 4 regional government conference at Antelope Valley College Saturday after "running the show."

Valley delegates authored more resolutions for improving the junior college system than the other schools combined. Led by student body president Jack Easton, Valley's contingent was responsible for the adoption of resolutions such as improving inter-collegiate relations on a social level.

Valley expressed their opinion that on-campus athletic events afford an opportunity to improve inter-collegiate relations in a significant manner and a need existed to improve on the success of activity programs of the colleges involved. Valley then moved to recommend to the Athletic Conference of Area 4 that existing standards concerning dances and social activities immediately following athletic events be revised to allow inter-collegiate exchanges after athletic events. The motion passed.

Another significant motion initiated by Valley was a resolution that all of the colleges, specifically their Inter Organization Councils, hold a club sponsors' luncheon every semester. This is already done at Valley and has been very successful, according to Jan Yacobellis, IOC president.

Commenting on Valley's fine showing at the conference, Easton stated, "We didn't go for the free lunch—We went for business."

The council recently filled the offices of corresponding secretary and historian. Appointed secretary was Larryssa Hankewich, 19 year old education major. Miss Hankewich is a resident of Encino and graduated from Corvallis High School. After her appointment she stated that she didn't want to be "just another body on campus," and she plans to continue in student government next semester. Miss Hankewich was the Fine Arts club candidate for Homecoming queen last week.

Velen Campbell accepted the position of historian. She is a psychology-philosophy major and a June graduate of Monroe High School.

As historian it will be Miss Camp-

bell's job to keep a scrapbook of all activities at Valley which will serve as an official history of the college's events. She remarked that she hopes to learn more about student government this year so that she may become a more active member of the student body. Historian is a non-voting position on the council.

Valley's own green and gold dollar sign, Henry Miller, opposed the allocation of funds for a victory flag at a recent finance committee meeting. The finance committee chairman asserted that a victory flag had been purchased by the college already, and it would be cheaper to look for the old one before purchasing a new one. Miller produced the old flag at the next Executive Council meeting, and it was decided to drop plans for the purchase of a new flag.

In other financial matters the council approved the donating of funds derived from selling green booster derbies at football games to the Green and Gold Fund.

The finance committee recommended to the council that \$325 be applied to a specific contract with the musicians union for two campus concerts. The musicians union will match this amount and provide two additional concerts.

Council will vote today on a recommendation by Barry Ksionzki that the position of commissioner of fine arts be added to the council. At Tuesday's meeting Ksionzki distributed a mimeographed sheet listing reasons for the suggested change.

If the addition is approved by three fourths of the council, the issue will appear on this semester's ballot at the general election.

Harness Talks To Engineers

Dr. George F. Harness, chairman of the division of engineering at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak today on "Opportunities for Engineers" at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Dr. Harness, who received his degrees from Cal Tech, has been teaching on the college level since 1939. He was an instructor at Columbia University from 1939 to 1947. In '47 he came out West and taught at USC until 1959. That year he transferred to Valley State.

Outside jobs that Dr. Harness has held include being a consultant for Rocketdyne, setting up the school of engineering for the University of Tehran, consultant for the War Department during World War II, and being a member of the accreditation committee which travels to the various schools.

BUS TICKETS

Round trip bus tickets are now on sale at the Business Office for the Valley-San Diego football game Saturday night, Nov. 2. Tickets are being sold for \$5.50.

The Continental Trailways busses will leave from Valley on Saturday at 4 p.m. and will return 2 a.m. Sunday from San Diego after the game. Busses are equipped with lounges where students will be able to play cards, relax and socialize.

College News Briefs

AMS Attends Conference

Valley College's AMS will attend the annual Southern California Junior College Associated Men's Students Conference next Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Orange Coast College.

AWS To Attend Conference

AWS board members will attend the AWS-WAA conference at Harbor College tomorrow. Dr. Margaret Crawford, assistant dean of student activities, will accompany Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president, and AWS board members Linda Mooridigian, Kathy Weisberg and Bobbie Wagner. The purpose of the conference is to enable the girls to become acquainted with the programs of other schools.

Football Films To Be Shown

Football films of the 48-22 drubbing of East Los Angeles will be shown in P 100 at 11 a.m. today. It will be narrated by a member of the Valley College football coaching staff. This event will be sponsored by AMS and the Lettermen's Club.

Noted Pianist To Perform

Robert Haag, noted pianist, will perform at Valley College Choral Room Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m. Haag is now head of the Music Department at El Camino College. He has performed in many recitals. He has recently appeared at Schoenberg Hall, UCLA, and Los Angeles State College.

Bob Mann Released, Returns Home

A tired but ecstatic smiling Stanford student arrived here by Pan American jet Sunday after being released from prison by East Berlin officials Oct. 23.

Robert F. Mann was the first to step off the airliner where he greeted a host of photographers with a smile and a wave. The tall, good looking youth was then rushed by Pan American personnel through customs into the arms of his anxiously awaiting family. Charles Mann, golf coach at Valley, Mrs. Mann, his brothers, John, 18, and Donald, 7, and a sister, Nancy, 13.

Press Conference

At an airport press conference Mann showed signs of fatigue. He explained that he had been up since 5 a.m. Berlin time that morning and apologized to newsmen if he occasionally slipped into German.

Mann had on the same dark brown tweed jacket and pants he was arrested in, in 1962. "He even has the same tie on," said his mother.

Mann was arrested while helping in the escape of another youth whom he had given a Belgium passport. He was sentenced to 21 months imprisonment by an East Berlin court in July, 1962. While awaiting trial he spent six months in the State Security prison, three months of which he spent in solitary confinement.

"There was no physical pressure, actually," said Mann. "The pressure was having no reading material. The minutes didn't seem to go," continued

the tired Sepulveda youth.

"I have no regrets," said Mann. "I would do it all over again, but I wouldn't relish being arrested." He said that he didn't think he had been betrayed by anyone.

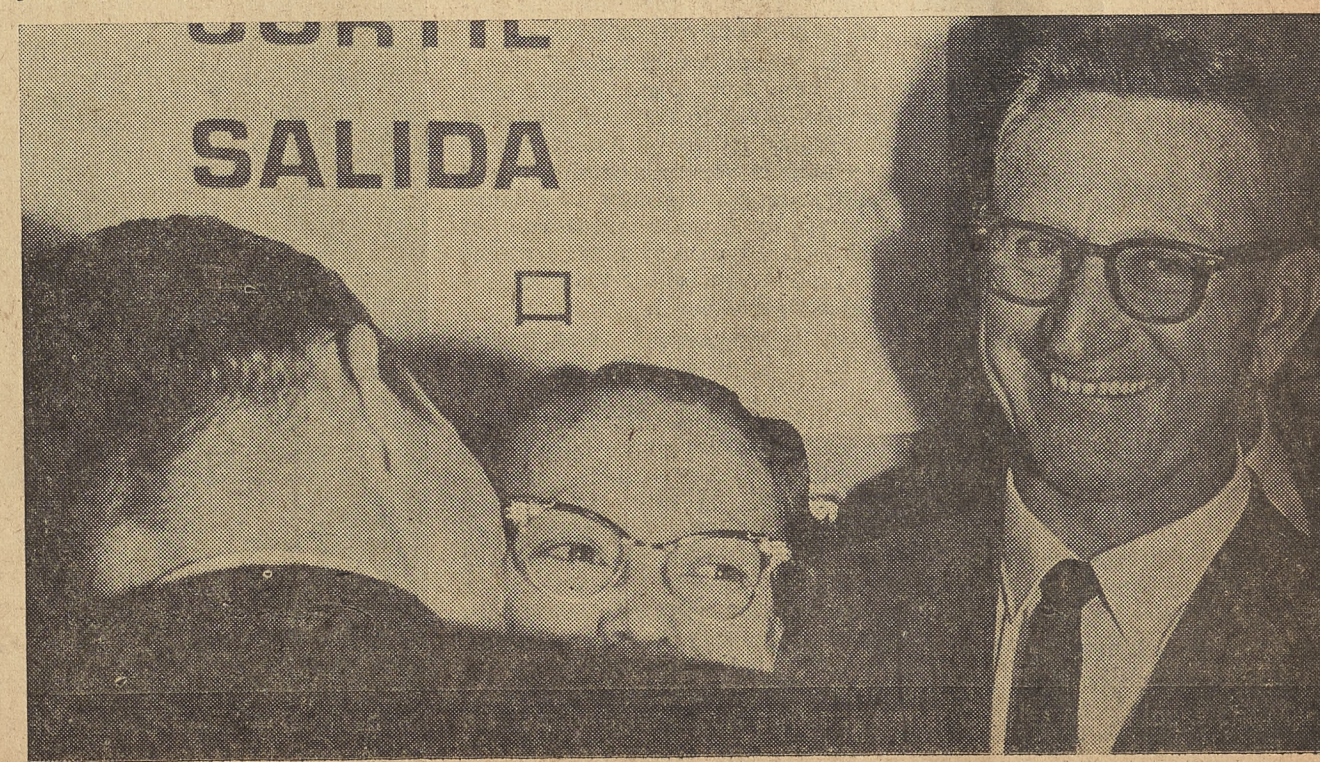
"My philosophical viewpoint has probably changed quite a bit," said

Mann. "I think I am actually a lot older and a lot more capable now of appreciating human as well as political qualities."

Mann remained in East Berlin until Nov., 1962. From there he was transferred to "probably one of the most famous of all German prisons," Bran-

denburg. "I think it was supposed to be modeled after Sing Sing," chuckled Mann.

If he is accepted, Mann hopes to return to Stanford. "As for my future goals," said the youth, "that is something I have been thinking about for the last few months in prison."



HOME AT LAST—Reunited with his family after 21 months in an East German jail, Robert Mann embraces his mother at Los Angeles International Air-

port as happy father Charles Mann looks on. Mann said that he was physically well treated while in prison. He said that he is tired but happy.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

EDITORIALS

Has Our Society Really Advanced?

Since the time of the Roman Empire, society has changed and advanced in most every aspect but one. We of the 20th century are like those who lived in the 1st century, since we still allow gladiators to attempt to annihilate one another.

Modern-day gladiators are given the title of boxers, but the so-called sport is just a throwback to ancient and more primitive days. Their job remains the same, to amuse the masses by pounding their opponents into submission.

The fact that thus far in 1963 eight boxers have been killed is frightening. But, even more terrify-

ing is the fact that spectators take delight in watching two human beings behaving like savage animals.

Boosters of boxing claim that it helps men financially, who would otherwise be forced to live in poverty. A realistic appraisal of boxing shows that it only helps a few, while it destroys many.

Humans Americans must come to the conclusion that boxing should be banned. While the recent tragic deaths which have taken place in the ring are still fresh in the memory of everyone, some action to end boxing should be taken.

—DICK SHUMSKY

New Holidays Enlarge Calendar

In case you hadn't noticed, today is Halloween. With all of the candy going to the younger set and with classes meeting as scheduled, there is really no reason for Valley students to become overjoyed.

It seems that each year new holidays are added to the calendar, and it's beginning to appear as if this country will take the entire year of 1984 off because of holidays. Soon after that holidays will have to share the same day. July 4 will be Independence Day until noon at which time it will become Ground Hog Day until 6 p.m. when it will be Judge Crater's birthday.

The latest craze and biggest seller in the government store is "The Week." There is apple week, bathing suit week, radiator cap week and once in a while something that is worthwhile like newspaper week.

Although almost every week of the year has been taken, the remaining few might be assigned to these following activities. "Invite a student to dinner week" certainly seems a necessity. After dinner the benevolent family might even allow the

student to use its new car for the night—the real reason for him showing up for dinner in the first place. True, this is deviating from the original idea of the holiday, but then aren't all holidays that way?

Students already take over city government for one day each year, but they can't really accomplish much unless they have a full week. This would enable students to show the public that their ideas would help the city immeasurably such as revamping existing dress regulations for the Los Angeles City School System. During the week ads could be run in various newspapers and magazines quoting, "I dreamed I went to my geology class in my Bermuda shorts."

Finally, the "All New Halloween Week" could be initiated. Instead of disguising themselves as for the "old" Halloween, people can be themselves. For just a week everyone can wear smiles instead of leaving them to jack o' lanterns. Everyone will still be invited to ring his neighbor's doorbell and, of course...students will continue to throw parties.

Record Week Thanks to Officers, Clubs

A week-long run of student and club participation met a wall of frustration Saturday night, but Homecoming 1963 nevertheless emerged a success.

Activities began with an assembly introducing the queen candidates to the student body. An estimated 400 students attended the assembly led by the Sports Car Club and a horn, both responding loudly to the club's candidate, Madeline Mack.

Jerry and Myrna entertained the students at the assembly in true folk singers' style. Behind a facade of ethnic folk singing the duo pleased the crowd with humor and satire.

Voting began immediately following the assembly and polls closed Wednesday night with a record number of Valley students voting for Homecoming queen.

The Harvest Moon Dance Friday was the first homecoming dance to be held in the cafeteria. The change will probably affect future dances of this nature because of the improvement over pre-

vious dances in the field house. The 1963 Homecoming Broom Award goes to a select group of students who remained after the dance to clean up the cafeteria.

Homecoming game records were placed in the success file as soon as 3,500 Monarchs showed up at the game. From this point on activities were a bit frustrating. The game itself was most frustrating because of a score which failed to suggest that Valley outplayed Bakersfield, which they did.

Halftime activities were equally frustrating with cars running out of gas, Bakersfield fans tearing materials off of floats and the halftime show concluding halfway through the third quarter.

Credit for Valley's social week of the year, which drew record support, goes to Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; and all the clubs sponsoring queen candidates who conducted active campaigns.



CLUBS

Writing Contest Open to Students

The Valley College Writer's Club is sponsoring its semi-annual contest for beginning writers whose work has not yet appeared in any school publication to date.

The contest is divided into two sections, Alpha Tyro for students 21 and under and Beta Tyro for students over 21. Awards consisting of novels and books in the field of writing will be given each selection.

If prose is being submitted, contest rules stipulate that it be no less than three typewritten pages or approximately 900 words. If poetry is being entered, contest rules require it to be at least 40 lines in length.

All entries must be typewritten and are to be double-spaced and submitted in triplicate. No name is to appear on the entry. All the qualifying entries may be published in the club publication—Manuscript.

All those wishing to enter the Tyro contest have until Nov. 27 to either mail or bring in their entries to the club sponsor, Irwin Porges, assistant professor of English at Valley. All entries being mailed should be sent to Mr. Porges, English Department, Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton Avenue, Van Nuys.

The club is also currently sponsoring its annual contest for experienced student writers. The contest offers young writers the chance at a \$100 or \$75 scholarship to be used for a summer writing workshop of the writer's choice. The rules state that prose must be 15 to 25 pages in length and poetry 7 to 10 pages or 7 to 10 individual poems.

The contest will be judged by professional writers and editors not connected with Valley College.

The contest began Oct. 23 and is scheduled to end March 15.

VC Letermen's Club Selects Fall Officers

In its weekly meeting the Valley College Letermen's Club selected interim officers and an executive committee which will guide the club for the remainder of the semester.

The elected officers are Tony Sartori, president; Lyle Maunder, vice president; and Steve Brucker, secretary-treasurer.

On the executive committee will be Ken Burr, Jim Davis and Dick Shumsky who represent the publicity organs on campus. The athletes on the committee who represent the various sports are Jim Zimmerman, basketball; Mark Swiegar, football; Steve Shepard, cross country; Steve Haimowitz, water polo; Manuel Fuller, track; Pat Doyle, baseball; Steve Myer, swimming; Doug Washburn, gymnastics; Melvin Dick, tennis and Arnie Dokka, golf.

The first meeting of the committee will take place Tuesday in the Men's Gym wrestling room at 11 a.m.

Christian Scientists Plan Club Reception

The Christian Science Club is planning to have a social reception so that members may become better acquainted.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the affair which is slated for a Sunday in the middle of November.

Martee Love, president of the club, announced that details of the reception would be available in the near future and would be published in the Star.

VC Players Sponsor Famed Photographer

Sponsored by the Valley Collegiate Players David Kovar, world famed photographer, will give a lecture today at 11 a.m. in TA 101. Known for his classic pictures on the Bolshoi Ballet, Kovar will lecture on the relation of photography to theater.

Kovar, one-time staff head of photography for Paramount Pictures, has photographed the tops in politicians, motion picture celebrities, and various famed public figures, and has given numerous lectures around the country.

Coronets Participate In Potluck Party

Coronets will hold a slumber party as their first social event of the semester, Saturday evening. The evening will include a potluck, with each girl responsible for providing part of the food.

The girls are to bring something for their secret sister, either a letter, a gift or a joke of some sort. A 1 a.m. curfew has been set.

Business Economists Plan Dinner Party

The Home Economics Club will hold a "Hibbs" dinner (Home Economists in Business) on Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Roger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Meetings are held on Thursday, 11 a.m., in MS 110 and participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. For information call Helen May, EM 4-1998.

Valley Represented At Antelope College

Sid Craig, president of Valley Associated Business Students, served Valley last Saturday as a delegate to the regional student government conference at Antelope Valley College.

Craig and 14 other delegates, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Johnson of nursing and William Lewis, dean of student activities, left Valley at 6:30 a.m. to attend the first Area 4 regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association.

Craig attended the workshop on cultural programs on the college campus. There he submitted and succeeded in passing a resolution to set up correspondence between the Area 4 member schools dealing with cultural programs and the problems involved.

Usuable Toys Sought By SCTA Members

Halloween night will find SCTA members knocking on the doors of Valley residents asking for usable toys to be distributed to children's hospitals throughout the Valley area.

The requisitioning is to be in the form of a scavenger hunt which is to be the highlight of a Halloween party being given by the organization.

Ice Skating Event Highlights Activities

The German Club is sponsoring its semi-annual ice skating party to raise scholarship funds on Nov. 9 at the Van Nuys Ice Land, 14318 Calvert St., from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost, including admission, skates and refreshments, will be \$125 per person. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the door.

A Halloween party will be given by the club on Nov. 2 at the home of Carol Shiffer. Club members must wear a costume to be admitted. Direction maps to the party will be available at the club meeting or at the Foreign Language building.

On Nov. 6, the club is attending "Capriccio," a Strauss opera in German, at the Shrine Auditorium.

The club now meets every Tuesday and Thursday. Tomorrow films of Germany will be shown, provided by the German Consulate. All students are invited to attend.

Tech Club To Swap Parts and Equipment

The Valley Techs Club is planning a Swap Meet which will be held in front of the Physics Building Nov. 14 and 15 at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend the meet and to trade electronic parts or equipment such as old radios. Further information may be obtained by getting in touch with Joseph Labok, electronics instructor.

The Techs Club is also planning to obtain an electronics workshop. There is a possibility that the workshop will be located in B 49.

Harry McMahon, Techs president, announced that the Valley Techs would show their school spirit by attending the Santa Monica football game as a group.

Late TAE Pledges Given Last Chance

Students wishing to be initiated into Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Sevants will be given another chance to do so at the next meeting of the organization.

Because of conflicting work schedules, some people were not able to attend the last meeting of the TAE-Sevants which was slated for initiation. Although about 40 students were initiated at the last meeting there are probably still more eligible people seeking membership.

The next meeting of TAE-Les Sevants will be held in the Student Lounge Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m., in the form of a musical. Time will be appropriated from this meeting to accommodate those who wish to be initiated.

Any student with a 3.2 grade average or a special invitation to the meeting is eligible to be initiated. Those students who are eligible and wish to join should contact Dr. Auree Ageton in the Administration Building.



CAREY McWILLIAMS, controversial speaker on last Monday's Athenaeum program is shown here during interview with Cearnay Bethwell from the Reseda Herald Tribune.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Arisa

Carey McWilliams Lectures On 'Dissent in Our Society' At Athenaeum Program

BY BRUCE CARPENTER
Staff Writer

"The one vital element in our democratic society—dissent—is being eclipsed by the mounting pressures of conformity," charged Carey McWilliams, editor of "The Nation," at Monday's Athenaeum lecture.

Speaking before an overflow crowd in the college's Little Theater, McWilliams titled his speech "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

McWilliams cited examples of the "suppression of dissent in America" in fields as diverse as art, religion, science, business and politics and political policy.

"This great nation was conceived on dissent," said McWilliams. "Never before in history was a nation so dedicated to the idea of dissent. Yet in 1963 the principle is being increasingly challenged," he charged.

Speaking on the arts, McWilliams said that, "there is reason to believe that in our society, artists are becoming organization men." He attributes this to the "tacit censorship of the arts."

"The ethical and moral leadership in religion is now giving way to majority rule for moral issues," he said. McWilliams further stated that ministers following this trend "defaulted in their obligation to moral issues."

Paraguay is one of the few countries in the world which is landlocked by the sea that has a navy. They patrol the Parana River.

Herrick went on to say that the industrial development of the country was cultivated by Europeans mostly German with a few Italians and English. "Whenever you think of economic development," said the professor, "you think of the Germans with the Americans and English to a lesser extent and the Paraguayans even lesser. Half the nation's budget," stated the professor, "goes into the military."

Typical of Latin-American universities, students attend evening school. "Most classes," said Herrick, "are between 6 and 9 p.m. The reason for this," continued the professor, "is insufficient income to pay teachers full time, and the fact that the majority of students are poor and have to work full time."

Chuckling to himself the wiry professor stated that vacations from school were both sudden and frequent, therefore he would be able to travel outside Paraguay visiting the rest of the country and especially visit Buenos Aires.

Robert E. Davis Sick in Hospital

Bob E. Davis, associate professor of speech, is recuperating from a heart attack at Valley Doctor's Hospital. As yet, Davis is not allowed to have any phone calls or visitors.

Because of the seriousness of the illness, Davis is expected to remain at the hospital for three additional weeks.

Lectureship Awarded to Herrick

Dr. George Herrick, professor of English at Valley, was awarded the Fulbright Lectureship to teach at the National University of Asuncion in Paraguay next semester.

The Fulbright Lectureship is a bill initiated by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

The lectureship is issued to countries who owe the United States money. In this case it is Paraguay.

Herrick received his post only after he filled out a lengthy application, which first went through the State Department, then to Paraguay where the final decision was made.

A Dictatorship The Paraguayan government, under the "iron fist" dictatorship of General Alfredo Stroessner, will pay Herrick's transportation down as well as his salary in "guarani coin," which is the native Indian currency. By doing this, the government deducts its bill from the total payment owed to the United States.

On his arrival in Asuncion Herrick stated that assistance would be provided in helping him find a home. "The rent is high," said the wiry professor, "and the food is cheap."

Valley's professor will commence



DR. GEORGE HERRICK

teaching at the university March 15, which is the beginning of the fall season in Paraguay and finish Dec. 1, the end of spring season. "December, January and February are the summer months. During this time the temperature ranges between 90-105. It's comfortable weather in a humid climate," chuckled Herrick.

The soft spoken professor will teach modern American literature from the beginning of the 20th century to the present day. Herrick will instruct third year college students majoring in philosophy and letters, in the School of Humanities. Included in the course is a smattering of American history, psychology and the study of a few of the American philosophers.

The Country

Paraguay, one of the most backward and poorest of all the Latin American countries is predominantly Indian with Spanish intermarriage. This provides the country with a bilingual tongue, Spanish and the Guaranian dialect. "This tongue is unusual among Indian dialects," said Herrick, "because the natives are able to write their language. They also have books. The vineer of cul-

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY
HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

11 a.m. Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. George T. Harness, Div. of Engineering, SFVSC, "Opportunities for Engineers."

11 a.m. SCTA, FL 111

11 a.m. Sports Car Club, E 102

11 a.m. Volleyball Exhibition, SFVSLAVC, Men's Gym

11 a.m. Football films, P 100

7-10 p.m. "Look Back in Anger," Horseshoe Theater, thru Saturday, Nov. 2

Thru Saturday, Nov. 2

FRIDAY

AWS-WAA Conference at Harbor College

7 p.m.-12 midnight. Fencing Competition, W. Gym

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—VALLEY AT SANTA MONICA

MONDAY

3:15 p.m. WAA Basketball, Valley-PCC

TUESDAY

11 a.m. SCTA, FL 111

11 a.m. Math Seminar, E 101

1 a.m. Intramurals, M. Gym

11 a.m. German Club, FL 104

11 a.m. Campus Concert, Robert Hoag, pianist

11 a.m. Young Democrats

11 a.m. Folk Singing Club, FL 106

WEDNESDAY

Southern Calif. Jr. College AMS Conference, Orange Coast College

3 p.m. WAA Basketball, El Camino at Valley

7-10 p.m. Fencing Practice, W. Gym

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FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS... FROM COAST TO COAST... THEY ALL LOVE THAT YUM-YUM



If you can take your nose out of that text book for just a moment, you'll notice that Yum-Yum has emerged as the most stimulating campus sport in many a year. Who needs party raids when you can Yum-Yum under a large tree or in a little sports car? Be advised, however, that on rainy days the hip prefer their Yum-Yum indoors. (Research rooms of libraries and empty field houses are considered the choicest locations.)

As you've probably deduced by now, Yum-Yum is strictly for Him and Her. And in Columbia's riotous new comedy "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE", (Columbia Pictures, not Columbia University) Yum-Yum is developed into a high art form by its greatest practitioner, "Hogan."

Hogan, hilariously portrayed by Jack Lemmon, is a lecherous landlord who rents apartments to attractive girls and goes from door to door with a heart-shaped passkey. One of the tenants is Carol Lynley, a curvy co-ed who is conducting a cozy experiment in platonic, pre-marital co-habitation. (It's all in the interests of science.) Dean Jones is her nervous wreck of a fiancé and Edie Adams is on the premises as the marriage-counseling teacher who takes a tumble for Hogan.

Hogan's own apartment, happily referred to as "The Sin Bin," is an electronic ambush-on-virtue that could make etchings obsolete. There's a violin section, for example, that emerges out of nowhere and plays, without benefit of human hands, "Music To Make Yum-Yum By." There's also a bar with enough whiskey to refloat the Titanic. But don't get Hogan wrong. Jack Lemmon defines Hogan as "a man who is outraged at humanity. Therefore, everything that seems outlandish and bizarre to the rest of the world, seems perfectly normal to him. Hogan cannot understand why the world is so ungrateful to him."

We guarantee it's marvelous mayhem and sure-fire material for a term paper on Laughter. It may not earn you an "A"—but what an 'education' when you see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Picture's "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynd • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

SEE IT AT A THEATRE IN YOUR CITY

